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DUE TO DECORATION DAY, NO MEETING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

A PREVIEW OF COMING EVENTS

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VICE ADMIRAL OSCAR C. BADGER, USN

Commander, Eastern Sea Frontier

will be guest of the Club at an informal cocktail party to be held in the Clubrooms on Wednesday, June 7, from 5 to 7 P.M.

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HOW TO LIVE IN ENGLAND AND LIKE IT

will be the subject of a talk by Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times editorial writer and former London correspondent, and Mrs. Nancie Matthews, co-author with her husband of the new book, "Assignment in Austerity" at a Club dinner at Toots Shor's Restaurant the following Wednesday evening -- June 14 -- at 7 P.M. Entertainment is also planned.

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: OFFICIAL :

Board of Governors Meeting Clubrooms Tuesday, June 6, 8 P.M.
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Due to the Decoration Day Holiday, the Overseas Press Club Headquarters will be closed on Tuesday, May 30.

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@ A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT @
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Our last three luncheons ended not later than 2:15 PM. Members may rest assured that, even if several speakers are announced, the speaking program will be over as close to 2 PM as possible and certainly not later than 2:15 PM. If we exceeded the time by a quarter of an hour during the past weeks, it was solely because the intensity of the discussions that developed, and because the luncheon participants themselves desired continuance.

It's heartening to think that 18 Standing Committees of the Club are now at work to insure the greatest possible membership participation in our activities. The Chairmen are taking great care in associating themselves with Members who are prepared to work -- and to work hard. More power to them!

-- LOUIS P. LOCHNER

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The Treasurer reminds all delinquent Members that outstanding dues accounts are payable immediately. Patience and indulgence have thus far been shown those who have failed to remit their dues. But the Club's ambitious new program demands that all Members be paid-up Members. Delinquent Members are asked to take action on this at once.

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Items for The Bulletin are always welcome -- but please address or telephone them to Club Headquarters not later than noon on the Wednesday preceding publication date. This is to insure that all items are given careful consideration and that we make our printing deadline.

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BARRETT CITES "VOICE" WINS
IN SPEECH BEFORE GATHERING
OF SIGMA DELTA CHI IN N.Y.

Pressure from the "Voice of America" has forced Russia to publish news of the Western world, declared EDWARD W. BARRETT, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, in an address before the annual Sigma Delta Chi dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on May 18. The former Newsweek editorial director and Club Member also pointed to "Voice" accomplishments in relating how its broadcasts were responsible for the presence of GABRIEL PRESSMAN, now of the New York World Telegram and Sun, at the Cardinal Mindszenty trial. BARRETT said PRESSMAN entered Budapest through a clerical error in the Hungarian Foreign Office, and there was denied permission to attend the trial. It was only after the "Voice" told Hungary how PRESSMAN had been barred that he was finally admitted.

Among OPC Members present at the honorary journalistic fraternity dinner were Past President BOB CONSIDINE, President LOUIS P. LOCHNER, JOHN MARTIN of INS and AP's RADAR WINGET (who reported so many OPCers were on hand that "LOCHNER practically held Committee meetings during the cocktail hour").

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AT THE SIXTH ANNUAL One World Award Presentation Ceremonies and Dinner on June 6 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE and EDWARD R. MURROW will receive 1950 One World Awards for Radio and QUENTIN REYNOLDS the 1950 One World Award for Press...Col. William P. Nuckols, who played host to dozens of OPCers during the war in Europe in his capacity as PRO for the Ninth Air Force, will become U.S. Air Attache to Mexico in November...Good wishes go to CHARLES SHAW of Station WCAU, Philadelphia, for the recovery of his ailing son... LEO J. MARGOLIN has just been appointed executive secretary of the Mayor's Joint Committee on Port Industry, a group of 38 leading shipping, labor and city representatives who will probe reasons why New York City's port business is lagging....

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A TWO MONTHS' TRIP has just whisked RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT, March of Time producer, to M.o T.'s London and Paris offices...ROBERT LUBAR, Time correspondent, is back in the U.S. for a brief rest after his stint in Bombay. Then he's off for a new assignment in Frankfurt... Past President BOB CONSIDINE, indefatigable writer, has now become an indefatigable broadcaster. Today he begins a series of weekly news commentaries over the NBC chain (6:15-6:30, Saturdays). "On the Line with Bob Considine" will be a straight news show -- not pitched to sports...

ALLEN CHELLAS, editor of Newsweek's new baby, People Today, has an article in the current Redbook and one up-coming in Holiday...HOWARD WHITMAN's series, "Terror in Our Cities", and a piece by Lester Velie, won for Collier's an annual Sigma Delta Chi award for Distinguished Service in American Journalism...

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EXPERTS SLATED TO SPEAK
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Three veterans -- two correspondents and one Air Force officer-- will meet before the Overseas Press Club's TV cameras next Sunday to discuss "The New Battle for Germany." They are President LOUIS P. LOCHNER, for 18 years Associated Press correspondent in Berlin and author of the famous "Goebbels Diaries"; CECIL BROWN, Mutual Broadcasting System news commentator, recently returned from a tour of nine European countries including Germany; and Colonel William F. Heimlich, who entered Berlin as Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 in July, 1945, and in 1946 was relieved from active Army duty as Deputy Chief of Political Affairs in Berlin (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, Sunday, May 28, 5-5:30 PM, EDT).

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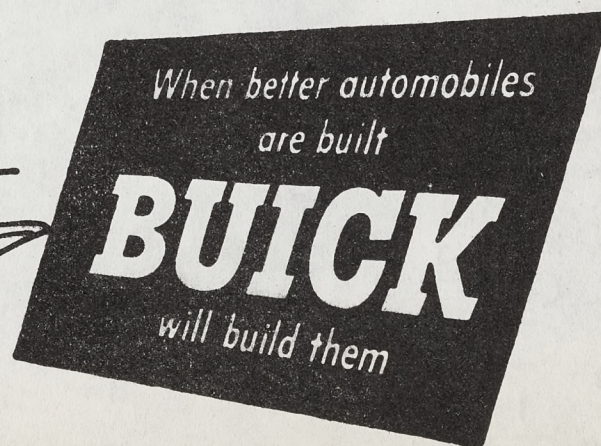
CONGRATULATIONS to TED O. THACKREY on the first birthday of his New York Daily Compass which first hit the stands on May 16, 1949...PATRICK E. NIEBURG has just joined the National Management Council to take charge of their Point IV program. The NMC has contracted with the ECA to train foreign management personnel in American managerial methods. As a starter, a group of 15 Frenchmen will arrive in June for a nine-month course including studies at Dartmouth College and in various industries....

CHARLES FERLIN, Founder-Secretary of the OPC, called President LOCHNER from Miami on May 19 to tell him how proud he was that the "Club is now going places." CHARLIE was Congressman Smather's publicity man in his recent successful campaign against Senator Pepper...

GLOBE-TROTTERS: Among the correspondents to cover the Mosinee, Wis., "May-Day" pageant in Central Wisconsin was CY PETERMAN of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Reports Wisconsin grass-rooters are plugging for Senator McCarthy; say he'll be re-elected... Just back from Miami, where she addressed a physicians' meeting on "A Woman in a Man's World" is ABC's commentator, PAULINE FREDERICK...KENNETH MILLER, son of the late WEBB MILLER, recently switched from the Boston office of United Press to its Washington shop...After five weeks in Britain on behalf of his firm, the British Book Centre, L. A. AUDRAIN is now back in Manhattan...Visitor to OPC Headquarters this week was CHARLES W. WHITE of the Muncie (Ind.) Evening Press, who stopped in with his wife to say "hello"...

DIXON DONNELLEY is back in Washington after four years in various Latin American posts, most recently as press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires. He's just been assigned to State Department to handle public relations for the staff of Edward G. Miller, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs...DONNELLEY reports OPC members FRED STROZIER and JOE MACAVOY, both APers; ROBERT NEVILLE of Time-Life; and HERB CLARK, Chicago Sun-Times, are working hard and enjoying life in Argentina...

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BOOK NOTES:

Among the books received recently by the Overseas Press Club Library are the following:
 "Shriek with Pleasure" by Toni Howard, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.
 "Wintertime" by Jan Valtin, Rinehart & Company

IOWA PUBLIC RELATIONS man FRANK MILES has just delivered 21 lectures on "Will There Be World War III?" before Chambers of Commerce and other civic groups. This month he swings into a schedule of ten high school commencement addresses on "America Tomorrow."... TOM JOHNSON reports there's a good story for an enterprising free-lancer in a sanitarium in up-state New York. Says the institution (comparable to Battle Creek and Mayo's) celebrates its hundredth year this September. A popular medical writer, TOM says, could do a whale of a job with the sanitarium which will offer an interested party the usual courtesies, etc. ...

YIDDISH-SPEAKING PR WANTED: Anyone interested in a position with the Jewish Labor Committee, 175 East Broadway, should write them, attention: Mr. Jacob Patt. Want someone who has contacts with labor leadership in this country and a generally good press background. Job will pay \$4,000 to \$6,500, but applicants must have thorough knowledge of Yiddish.

WRITER FOR OIL COMPANY: A national oil company located in New York City seeks a writer for its public relations department. Want someone with writing experience and some knowledge of the industry or related work. Job pays minimum of \$6,000. Telephone OPC, Longacre 4-0174 for details before noon Saturday or Monday.

PR JOB FOR MANAGEMENT CONSULTING FIRM: A well-known management consulting firm in New York City wants a public relations man for its staff. Must be a college graduate with newspaper or magazine experience. Pays around \$6,000. Telephone OPC, Longacre 4-0174, for details before noon Saturday or Monday.

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PARIS DATELINE: Fairfield Publications' chief European correspondent, BERTRAM J. PERKINS, checks in from the French capital with these nostalgic tidbits: "The Bombay Duck, monthly dinner rendezvous of what was originally the Round Table and the Trough later the Royal Gastronomical Society, has been dissolved and

Trough No. 2 organized. The group meets the first Thursday of each month at bistros or other places where food is good and prices low. American and British correspondents predominate in the selected membership of 13; HANK WALES, Chicago Tribune, makes speeches on each occasion." ...ARNO-DOSCH FLUEROT, stationed in Madrid, has been looking over old scenes in Paris. Is presently to make a trip through the Scandinavian countries...Paris police have abolished those press cards correspondents pasted on their car windows. Said it obscured vision; likely to cause accidents. Now they put them on the automobile sun shades, lowering them to reveal the cards when seeking parking space, etc.

EXTENSION OF THE PRIZE CONTEST deadline to June 17 has enabled grateful newsmen stationed overseas to qualify. Contributions received during the past week have come from as far away as Tel Aviv, Buenos Aires and Karachi. For the best contribution to the book by a Club member, the prize is \$150 with second and third of \$75 and \$50. Contributors to date include such Members as SIGRID SCHULTZ, ROBERT TROUT, EUGENE LYONS, RICHARD TREGASKIS, PIERRE HUSS, MAY CRAIG, JOSEPH J. WURZEL, MARTIN SHERIDAN, LELAND STOWE and President LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

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DEBATE SURROUNDS CHAING
AS JUNKETEERS DISCUSS
FORMOSA BEFORE LUNCHEON

Three OPC Members, recently returned from a junket to the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa, last Wednesday differed on the relative merits of Generalissimo Chaing Kai Chek but agreed that Formosa should be defended as a base of Western power in the Far

East. Speaking before a Club luncheon at the Hotel Warwick were GERALDINE FITCH, correspondent for the New Leader and Religious News Service; CECIL BROWN, Mutual Broadcasting System commentator; and HUGH SCHUCK of the New York Daily News.

Mrs. FITCH, who spoke first, paid tribute to "China's gallant leader" and said that he had been much maligned by those who were unfamiliar with the facts. Her 25 years in China, Mrs. FITCH said, convinced her that the Chaing government was the best the country had ever had and that it would have continued its progressive program had it not been for civil war and foreign invasion. She declared the U.S. should support democratic forces in China by bolstering the Formosa defenses.

CECIL BROWN began his remarks by asserting that the entire trip in which the group participated "was paid for by the Central News Service, an agency of the Chinese Nationalist Government, in the hope we would write and broadcast information favorable to Chain Kai Chek." The Chinese, he said, set out "to sell us a bill of goods." BROWN then admitted "I did buy some; I bought because I thought it was in the interest of the United States." According to his observations, Chaing Kai Chek "never deserved the confidence of the Chinese people", but that he was now "repentant". He urged, too, that Formosa be defended. If it falls, BROWN said, there will be a Communist block separating our two important bases in the Philippines and Okinawa.

HUGH SCHUCK reported conversations with high-ranking American officers who told him they thought the Communists were poised in China for a thrust through Eastern Asia. But the main aim of Communist planners, he discovered, was to consolidate strength in the Far East to permit them greater maneuverability in Europe. We should, SCHUCK said, send military and economic missions to Formosa, with military representatives assigned as far down as regimental level. "There are still some generals in Formosa," he said, "who adhere to the policy that food and equipment for their troops is their own personal property, to be disposed of to family and friends."

WITH PARDONABLE PRIDE, The Bulletin calls attention of Members to its new streamlined front-page and masthead on Page 2. The Editor wishes to express public thanks to designer Renee Pfister of Associated Technical Writers who volunteered her services through DANIEL VAN ACKER. All credit belongs to her. Also, The Editor is happy to announce the addition of another page (this one) to The Bulletin as an increased service to the membership.